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INTERNATIONAL VULGARITY. Offensive Display of Wealth Not Alone

in America. Yorkshire Weekly Post.

It is not surprising to find that cultured Americans resent the references frequently ade in this country to American "vulgarity." Undoubtedly there is a very pushfful section of society in America which spends | weight of the tiara, which turns the scale wealth vulgarly, but so there is in this | at exactly a kilo. Milani could in no betcountry; and just as there is among Eng- | ter way have overcome the great difficullish folk a widespread disgust at such os- | ties which presented themselves, and his tentation, so there is in the more refined | great work does great honor to Italian art. society of America.

At length, however, the Brooklyn Eagle, one of the staidest and most influential of American journals, makes a stinging pro-"We admit," says our Brooklyn friend, "that London may teach New York and Newport a few things regarding the proper conduct of weddings, although we do not make the only intelligent divisions. are not always receptive and willing to The relationship of Raphael with a picklearn, as witness our absurd refusal to pocket I talked to once is more intimate make variegated linen an adjunct to frock English contingent at the Bradley-Martin thief had been arrested because, having affair. But isn't it about time that this obtained permission to live in New York vulgar display' talk come to an end? If it is vulgar to decorate rooms with flowers, to provide sufficient food and drink for guests, if it is vulgar for relatives and guests to give the bride presents within their means, we must continue to be 'It.' According to the English newspaper ac-Rosebery's daughter to an army officer gifts, all of which was as liberally described as though the describers were dis-

### cussing one of our own "vulgar displays." Found His Place.

Youth's Companion. Two men were discussing the friends of their boyhood, and in the course of the conwho had been the possessor of a most unfortunate disposition. "I wonder what became of him," said one

man. "It always seemed to me that it wouldn't be possible for him to get any enjoyment out of life or find any sort of work that suited him.' "He has," said the other man. "I saw im out West last year, and he has a job | house one block away. Representative on

SILVER CORNER SMASHED BY AN IN-DIANIAN'S SHREWD MOVE.

Seventy Tons of White Metal Which Mexico Paid on the Pius Award to Be Coined for Filipinos.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The State Department, through Judge Penfield, its solicitor, by an adroit move, has broken what appeared to be a corner in the silver market. When the Mexican government recently deposited \$1,423,000 Mexican money in the national bank of Mexico subject to the draft of the United States in payment of the Pius award, the State Department was confronted with the necessity of turning the money into United States cash and brokers had been watching the negotiations and when they were applied to the department was informed it would cost about \$40,000 United States money to convert the fund and transfer it as desired. This was regarded as an exorbitant charge, Finally Judge Penfield hit upon the plan of money. Director Roberts, of the amount of the Pius award can be placed in the hands of the Catholic Church, the beneficiary of the award, and the seventy tons of silver can be transferred to the United States mints.

THE TIARAS OF THE POPES.

Treasury-Their Great Value.

ing the jubilee of the pontificate of Leo from the whole Catholic world, is the work lets of silver, worked together after the manner of fish scales; its form is coold, being surmounted by a cross which rests upon a diminutive globe, representing the world, which is perforated with starlike

above the other; and in the bands which run between the crowns are friezes disbundles of leaves and twigs indiscriminately

Now, in order to maintain the shape of a light and rich bass-relief, consisting of into full flower at the summit. Of the medallions between the cartouches, three represent the three Popes who have occu-pled the Papal chair for the longest pe-riods, viz., St. Peter, Pius IX and Leo XIII, the present incumbent; two of the medalcations, while the third presents the figure of an angel. All are of silver lattice or grille work, and the same may be said of the medallions in the upper part which present the figure of the Redeemer and the seal of the holy year at the back of the

The three crowns arranged one above the other are executed in full relief and maintain the heraldic character of the tiara, being further ornamented with garlands of God's providence, to sweep away monarchflowers and foliage. In the respective | ical forms and to extend westward to the bands are engraved the following mottoes: MAXIMUS INTERRIS DIVINO INRE SACERDOS. NESCIVS ERRANDI FIDEI MORVMQVE MAGISTER OMNE REGIS CHRISTI PASTORUM

PASTOR OVILE. Between the uppermost crown and the surmounting globes runs a perforated zone rendered necessary in order to lighten the The tiara is estimated to be worth \$24,000.

### The "Touch" Artistic.

Adrian Kirk, in McClure's. We have cut society too much on the square. Perpendicular and horizontal lines essentially than it is with some makers of roats after the fine example set us by the | "pictures" and molders of "statuary." The provided he did not work there he was caught stealing a watch.

"Why did you do it?" I asked him "Well, I'll tell you," he said. "I simply couldn't help it. I'm no kleptomaniae. It our labor and capital to the uttermost parts isn't the stealing I like, but the fun of do- of the earth. We shall send our flag into ing a hard job prettily. This is the second ounts of the recent marriage of Lord turn I've made. The first was like this: I saw a rich, fat man in a crowd, and I nothere was an abundance of flowers, a ticed that his watch was hung in a new gorgeous display of dress and jewels and way, hard to break. My fingers itched, not for the watch, but to break it off. I moved up, lifted the watch, walked away with it, and then went back and hung the thing on the chain again. This second time was something like that. I saw a delicate job, tried it, got the watch, and just then the fellow happened to look for the time. He 'hollered' and a detective nearby pinched me. I don't think I'm what you'd call a versation mentioned one old schoolmate natural thief, but I like to work with my

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SENATOR FANRBANKS'S ORATION AT MONMOUTH PARK.

One Hundred and Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of a Famous Battle in New Jersey Celebrated.

PARADE AND SPEECH-MAKING

CAPT. MOLLIE PITCHER'S HEROISM RECALLED BY WILL CARLETON.

Events of the War of Independence and Deeds of the Colonists Reviewed by Mr. Fairbanks.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FREEHOLD, N. J., June 27.-Indiana played no small part in the one-hundredand-twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the battle of Monmouth here to-day. One of her favored sons. United States Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, was the orator of the day, and paid a glowing tribute to the heroes of Monmouth. He was frequently liberty. applauded during his address.

The celebration consisted of a parade of fifteen hundred soldiers, infantry and cavalry, in command of Colonel Gillmore. Governor Murphy and Senator Fairbanks arrived on a special train, accompanied by their wives and other guests. The Governor and Senator had a thrilling experience behind a fractious team, which became frightened by the firing of the Governor's salute. At the Governor's request, they were given another carriage. After the Governor and party had reviewed the parade, they were driven to Monmouth Park, where the exercises were held, consisting of an oration by Senator Fairbanks: an address of welcome by President Morris, of the monument commission, and one by Governor Murphy. The Governor declared immigration should be all, and the intelligence of the average immigrant was growing less. Those in condition to become sympathetic citizens should be welcomed and the rest excluded.

the battle, made a big hit. He clever- Russian home affairs and demanding revoly spoke of the battle incidents and declared the heroism of Capt. Mollie Pitcher, whose husband was killed while loading the cannon, had endeared her to all redhaired women. The oath uttered by Gen. Washington on meeting Lee in retreat was not noted by the recording angel, as its godly purpose had wiped it out.

SENATOR FAIRBANK'S ORATION. Senator Fairbanks, in beginning his address, said: "We stand upon holy ground freedom one hundred and twenty-five years ago. Here heroic men dared all and sufabode of liberty. Here our intrepid fathers land. Here was sown, in the blood of paof the continental army, and gratitude to triumph here. We cannot realize the true magnitude and significance of the engageess we turn back to the period of the revo-

brave patriots of New Jersey and "The three millions have grown to more than eighty millions of people. New aveof industry have been opened and our industrial independence has been secured. American commerce is seeking the uttermost parts of the earth.

EXPANSION. "Our territorial limits have been expandto our fathers. They bequeathed to us decorative cartouches interlaced with olive system of slavery. It rested upon us as fathers of the revolution, we in good time wiped it away. Yes, with the priceless blood of our youth we completely dedicated our land to freedom-freedom that knows lions also contain the dates and the dedi- no color. Now, all may swell the sweet anthem:

"'My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing.'

"Our country has expanded beyond the limits contemplated by those whose genius and courage founded it. The sphere of republican influence was not to exist only along the Atlantic seaboard. It was not to be so circumscribed. It was destined, in Pacific. Spain and France and Mexico in turn yielded dominion of a part of their territory to us, territory which constitutes some of the richest portions of the United

"The events of the past few years have given us an increased place in the affairs of the world. We are in touch with other tional council chamber. Our power and our sense of justice are recognized. Our established a reputation for international intermeddling. We are not disposed to disturb the international peace, and we do not seek to interfere with the domestic affairs of other powers. The advice of the sage of Mount Vernon has not gone unheeded. While we are obliged to play a greater part in the affairs of the world than when Washington spoke, there is the same good reason for avoiding entangling alliances as

"Our part in international affairs will be played with impartiality and absolute justice to other powers. We do not seek their territory nor do we propose to disturb their institutions. We shall enter into a generous contest with them for our share of the world's commerce, but this, within the proper limits of the rights of nations. We shall push the conquest of peace through the genius and energy and co-operation of all ports of trade, not as a menace, but as the harbinger of peace and good will.

industrial world. Old methods, old ways, are rapidly yielding to new methods and as they arise, without passion and with good judgment. It becomes us to deliberate and act wisely. We should take no counsel looks to temporary advantage rather than fingers and I like the excitement of steal- | to the fundamental question of right. "We should seek to teach lessons of fair dealing among men, to the end that the great forces in our upbuilding may act with cost them to get the daily issue. The price perfect justice towards each other. Those of the Sunday alone is 5 cents a copy, which in other methods of travel. We all of us who laid down their lives here did it, not in

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efit the living, not the dead. We are to draw herefrom new inspiration, which we shall carry into the discharge of our civic duties. We each and all owe a cuty to the community and to the state. It is a positive duty, and that is, to aid in securing good laws and their faithful enforcement. We are not menaced by foreign foes. We have no fear of alien attack. We have nothing within to dread except the indifference in the intelligent citizen to the discharge of his civic obligations. In our domestic affairs we want something of the Spartan courage which led our fathers to make luminous and forever glorious the

field of Monmouth. "We want no laws inspired by passion, nor do we want them administered by selfishness or incapacity. The best laws, wisely administered, are what we demand, and they can be secured if we but do our duty, a duty commanded by the sacrifice of those who sleep on this field, and by our own interests and the interests of those who shall follow us.

"Hither, as unto a sacred shrine, the pa triots will come in the centuries which

stretch before us with such splendid promise, and bathe their souls in the higher and purer atmosphere of patriotism, and draw new inspiration from this field. "Here they will see the phantom armies of Washington and Clinton engaged in a heroic death struggle. They will see again the hour of doubt and gloom, and then the banner of liberty will rise victorious and enrich the very air, and those who died to give it glory will tell them of the tremendous cost of American freedom. From this historic spot will perpetually go forth an influence making for peace, fraternity and national

"As our fathers, who bore the heat of battle one hundred and twenty-five years ago, and survived, left this historic field with renewed confidence in their cause, and launching of the German armored cruiser an increased determination to serve well Roon, on his yacht Meteor winning the cup their country, so may we hence with a koon, on his yacht Meteor winning the cup larger love for our instituions, and with a yesterday, he replied: "The American skipnew purpose to preserve them strong and undefiled. The Republic of the United States! May she ever stand majestic and powerful, the everlasting symbol of human Senator Fairbanks and his wife returned to Elberon to-night with Governor Mur-

REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT SEEMS TO BE SPREADING.

Socialists Working Among the Jews, Who Continue to Be Menaced

free from the radical agitation. Leaflets directed against the existing condition of lutionary changes were circulated broadcast during the month of May in thirty-four places, as already cabled, including Bakou, Warsaw, Berdichev, Tiflis, Batoum, Balakna and Tomsk. It is said that the anti-Semitic agitation at Eastertide extended throughout the entire pale of the Jewish settlements. The monarchical society organized at Pinsk circulated leaflets begin-"Brother Workers, Orthodox and Catholic-Christ has arisen. Let us brace, kiss and go and kill the Jews."

At Rostov-on-the Don, it is said, an officer of gendarmerie has been going about the bazaar telling the people that it is the Jews A theater meeting at Kevno was re-cently suppressed by detectives, who scat-tered the audience and clubbed those who shouted "Down with the autocrats." The multitude of arrests in addition to place among army officers, literary, teach-

as Kostrom, on the river Volga, a region Kishineff. The Southern Review declares the reason for this to be that he "published facts, figures and names which certain deputies wanted kept secret A magistrate at Kishineff continues to hear and dispose of accusations of breach

of the peace, theft and destruction of property, reserving the more serious charges for According to Kishineff correspondence the emigration movement shows no sign of abatement. Almost every household is send-ing members to the United States, while a few are going to Brazil, Argentina and South Africa.

Urged to Attack the Jews.

LONDON, June 27 .- The Odessa corresby Kishineff police of copies of a printed tack on the Jews has created uneasiness to President Roosevelt's energetic enter-in official circles. The correspondent says: prise. The Tangeblatt also says it considers taken seriously. If the persecution of the tioned the Emperor's gift of plaster casts in the extreme. In my earlier professional Jews is carried with proper determination to Harvard, without alluding to the statue the southern centers will ultimately follow of Frederick the Great. suit, resulting in the wholesale execution of the detested and detestable Jews from the south of Russia."

NO QUARREL WITH RUSSIA.

Matter Will End if the Czar Declines to Receive Jewish Petition.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The officials of the State Department assert positively that a close examination of precedent justified the presentation by the United States government of the Jewish petition to the Russion government and that no government has a right to object to the presentation of such a petition nor has the government powers as never before. The United States | a right to object if the presentation is dehas an increased influence in the interna- | clined. This means that the United States will not find ground for quarrel with Russia if the Czar refuses to receive the petidiplomacy is not distrusted. We have not | tion now being prepared by the counsel of B'nai B'rith.

> There were no developments to-day respecting the petition save an announcement have it numerously signed by prominent Christians as well as Jews. It has been intimated that some changes were made in the text of the document and it is said that in this case the President and Secretary Hay will closely scrutinize it to make sure that it contains no objectionable language.

Treasure from Nome.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 27.-The steamer Ohio arrived from Nome to-day, makirz the round trip voyage in twenty-tour day-Twenty passengers and a Nome treasure cargo of \$265,000 came down on the steamer.

### Some Time Ago

The New Albany Ledger said; "The Indianapolis Journal enters the twentieth century as one of the very best newspapers published in this country. It is as clean as it is newsy, and it is a model of superior typography. Its elevated tone has been its characteristic since the early fifties. The Journal, as the leading Republican newspaper in the West, has always commanded the support of its political opponents, for it has always been a superior newspaper, and a very able one in its editorial and news conduct.

"The Daily Journal covers the special field of news in Indiana with enterprise and fidelity, and in the general news, literature and science it is always at the front." not realize how little additional it would

WANTED TO GIVE PRESENTS TO AMERICAN MARINES,

But Was Informed by Ambassador Tower His Well-Intended "Bribes" Could Not Be Accepted.

INCIDENT AT A BREAKFAST

THAT FOLLOWED A BRIEF SPEEC BY THE GERMAN EMPEROR.

Battleship Kearsarge Presented with a Silver Punch Bowl-Berlin Press Comment.

KIEL, Prussia, June 27.+When Emperor Roon is the eleventh of Germany's armored cruisers. She was christened by Countess Von Waldersee. Rear Admiral Cotton, the captains of the American warships and the members of the United States embassy were in the Emperor's party. The American squadron saluted the new cruiser.

Emperor William and Prince Henry of Prussia took breakfast with Admiral Cotton on board the Kearsarge to-day. In the party also were the German admirals, Ambassador Tower, Chancellor Von Buelow, Admiral Von Tirpitz, imperial secretary of and Admiral Cotton's staff, Cornelius Vanderbilt, R. W. Goelet, J. H. Smith, James

the cordial manner in which the squadron had been received. The admiral referred to the large hearted hospitality that had made every hour of the American presence wherever his Majesty led the Germans would follow. The admiral then proposed

the health of the Emperor. Replying, Emperor William said he hope whatever impressions the admiral and his officers had received they had been more than they expected. Eight years had clapsed since the imperial ensign was first able incidents of that visit and now he was visits were too far apart. He was convinced that whenever the stars and stripes and the royal standard met they would together symbolize peace and civilization. The Emperor then called for three cheers for the President and people of the United

At the conclusion of the breakfast the three marines who had stood behind his "Would there be any impropriety, your Excellency, in my doing so," asked the Em-

do not permit it," replied Mr. Tower. "Then," said the Emperor, "I would like give them watches, just as souvenirs." "That, sir," answered the ambassador, "is also impossible. They, equally with my-self, are servants of the country, and could

"And I cannot even give them a pencil?" ontinued the Emperor. "No, your Majesty," said Mr. Tower.
"Then," said Emperor William, hem that I have the disposition to do Admiral Cotton, after the Emperor the ship, told the three marines, in presence of the officers of the ship, what he Emperor had said. The Emperor has presented the Kearsarge with a silver

nigh and more than two feet wide. AS VIEWED BY THE PRESS.

Speeches at the Kiel Banquet an Evidence of Friendly Relations.

ounch bowl and cover, about sixteen inches

BERLIN, June 27 .- The newspapers of Berlin print the speeches of Emperor Willam and Ambassador Tower at the Kiel banquet last night mostly without com-The National Zeitung regards them as im-

portant demonstrations for the promotion of German-American relations. The Tageblatt thinks the speeches

creathe cordiality, sympathy and restored confidence, but the paper reverts to the Coghlan and Dewey fucidents to show that the "Friendly spirit of the American navy 'The government's warning need not be it singular that Ambassador Tower men-

The Neuste Nachrichten says: "It is selfevident that our American guests can be sure of a good reception on all sides. The dress cases, and I longed for an opportunity people as well as the government wish for the best relations with the United States." certainly was not trusted by the surgeon The Neuste Nachrichten also says that it regards it as useful on such occasions "not to have too much exuberance of feelings and to calmly view things from all sides." But it adds that President Roosevelt deserves the "Sincere thanks for his friendly and correct attitude."

The Kruz Zeitung prints a letter from Kiel, which describes the American sail-ors as "Young, slender, sinewy fellows with ors as "Young, slender, sinewy fellows with intelligent faces, but in appearance and bearing exhibiting a carelessness unknown and informed the patient that I could easily man, and his occupation should have deamong us." The writer of the letter adds:

The Future of the Airship.

Santos-Dumont, in the New York World. ship, built to carry fourteen passengers, which I expect to have ready by the first that it is the purpose of the framers to of the month. My own conviction is that I desire to make the operation increased as laughed over the memory of my first case." have it numerously signed by prominent can take up fourteen persons on short trips, the days went by. A few weeks later, my "I well remember my first case," said can take up fourteen persons on short trips, or even on outings of longer duration, with perfect safety, but the question for me is, How am I to make others believe this? I or four medical students, chums of mine, "I well remember my first case," said another, "for it came to me only after long portunity, and, calling in consultation three and anxious walting. At the beginning of my career I was settled near the hospital, am personally convinced that I shall be able and having received the consent of the pa-in the near future to take an airship, with tient, we took him to the operating room, during intervals in my professional duties.

is to say, by going up in the balloons.

Suppose the balloon I am building for I can't get fourteen people to go up with pearances, me? And, really, if laymen only knew it, "Shortly there is no more danger going up in a bal- to locate, and within a few weeks one of finished the operation his business than there is in taking a trip and I was humiliated beyond expression at a plaster of paris mold. After having ren-on an automobile. The fatal accidents which the appearance of my first successful case— dered him as comfortable as possible I dehis business than there is in taking a trip and I was humiliated beyond expression at to the carelessness or the incompetency of Many city readers of the Sunday issue do | those in charge. With me there is no danger of fire, and the risk comes pretty near nose did not have the support I had ex- plain the case as I had found it, to being as much reduced to a minimum as pected, and had dropped to one side; in "But at that time the plaster the interest of one, but in the interest of and Sunday combined costs only 50 cents a a railway train, and many other methods month in Indianapolis and suburbs, it can of locomotion, not to mention automobiles, be seen that the additional price of the daily whose dangers from collision, skidding and

power, while I have every confidence, too, in the machine with which I intend to try for the Deutsch prize. For my personal amusement I get lots of fun out of my little runabout airship of something more than three horse-power.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS.

Annual Communion Well Attended-Message to Head of Church.

BOSTON, Mass., June 27.-Never before

have the Christian Scienitsts made such

elaborate preparations for their annual communion as this year, and to-day the thousands coming into Boston from all parts of the United States and Canada as well as of the United States and Canada as well as keeps the entire system in a normal the number that have preceded them from healthy condition. Pains in the small of foreign countries attest the wonderful growth which this movement has attained. The feature of to-day was the meeting of the executive members of the mother church. This meeting was largely attended and important business was transacted. A message in which the following paragraphs appear was prepared by the members present and forwarded to the Rev. Mary Baker Eddy, at Concord, N. H. "We congratulate you and all your ad-herents on the wonderful growth of the Christian Science movement under your wise and benign guidance, a growth without parallel in the history of religion.
"In corroboration of our affirmation that Christian Science is the religion of our Master we point to many thousands of our fellow-men who have been redeemed from

the bondage of sin and sickness.

DISCUSSION AT SPECIAL SESSION OF COLOMBIAN CONGRESS.

Government Position Upheld on First Test Vote in the House-The President's Message.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The State Department has received a dispatch from Minthe navy, the principal members of the ister Beaupre, at Bogota, saying that the Emperor's household, all the members of canal discussion had been opened in the the United States embassy, the American | Colombian House by a representative opambassador to Italy, all the captains and posed to the canal treaty, who began by executive officers of the American warships | calling for the documents relating to the treaty. The government objected on the ground that it was not ready to present the Admiral Cotton thanked the Emperor for | The government's position was sustained

Minister Beaupre, in a previous dispatch, conveyed the information that an extra session of Congress convened for the consideration of the canal treaty on June 20. Joaquin Velez is president of the Senate, and Jose Medina Calderon president of the Chamber of Representatives. The following appears in the message of the President respecting the canal convention:

our sovereignty and not aspiring to a great inhabitants of Panama-a large portion of Colombia-would be satisfied if the canal were opened, but the government would be exposed to the charge afterward that it did not defend the interests of the nation. In the second case, if the canal is not opened cused for not having allowed Colombia that benefit, which is regarded as the commencement of our aggrandizement. I have already allowed my wish to be understood that the canal should be opened through our territory. I believe that at such cost to such a great undertaking, because it is is opened by the United States, our relations will become more intimate and extensive, while our industry, commerce and our wealth will gain incalculably. I leave the full responsibility for the decision of this matter-at first-for Congress. I do not intend to make my opinion weigh when I have given instructions to our representatives at Washington; it has been coupled with the order that the decision of this important matter must be left for Congress. After years, in which the question has been treated in a vague way without precise conobtain practical and positive results. has been our indisputable triumph that Senate and the government of the United States should declare, notwithstanding every effort to the contrary, the superiority of the Colombian route."

## THEIR FIRST PATIENTS.

Stories Told by Physicians, Not All to

Their Own Praise. Washington Star. Local physicians of prominence tell some very amusing stories of how they obtained

their first patient. "Every physician in practice to-day retains a recollection of his first real case, as their ability," said a prominent surgeon ington. "My inclination," continued this physician, "was always toward surgical other physician near, and it is to those work, and my first operation was humorous | favoring circumstances I owe my first case.

"My duty as an assistant was simply to | the elbow. An immediate amputation was certainly was not trusted by the surgeon whom I was assisting, nor could I secure patients who would trust me. In the special department of surgery my preference was for that known as plastic. Going through the wards one day, I was

highly pleased and interested on seeing a negro sitting by his bed with one of the greatest deformities that could happen to mankind—a loss of the nose. I examined teaspoonfuls to my patient, and laughingand informed the patient that I could easily man, and his occupation should have demake him a new nose of any form desired. stroyed any squeamish weakness he might "They are not careful in giving and returning military salutes even toward their own superiors. Their behavior would cause a Prussian corporal's hair to stand on end."

I asked him what shape he preferred—
Roman, African or pug. He replied that it did not make any difference, so that the hole in his face was covered. Next mornation the bottle was empty and the cop ing I met my surgeon in the ward, and, cailing his attention to the negro, requested that he allow me to make the operation. He immediately informed me that I was I have every confidence in my new air. not yet competent to do such work, and men to put the possibilities of air naviga-tion on the market on commercial lines, tern upon the skin over the forehead. The what will happen? How are men going to incision was made, the flap for the new be able to advise others to come into such | nose formed, pulled down and placed over | a venture, assuring their friends that it is a good thing, and yet refuse to go up in the balloons themselves, although so will-new nose and keep it in position.

saying that the whole future of the science | was competent to undertake even the most | in I was summoned as a last resort. depends upon whether the public will in- delicate operation. On his return, howdepends upon whether the public will in- delicate operation. On his return, how- "Upon my arrival I found the mother and dorse my ideas in a practical manner—that ever, he was not as greatly pleased as I father of the injured boy away and six is to say by going up in the belleans." expected him to be, and gave me a scolding women in attendance, who watched with Suppose the balloon I am building for in the severest terms, at the same time great anxiety every movement of the boy fourteen passengers turns out to be a per- admonishing me to wait and see my result doctor. When I administered chloroform fect success, how am I going to prove it if |-that it was too early to judge from .p- | they, with one voice cried out. 'Don't kil

"Shortly afterward I came to Washington but one of them out of the room and we loon with a careful aeronaut who knows my visitors was the negro operated upon, concerned, but a pronounced much in evidence.

I also expect to make a great speed record with my speed airship of eighty horse-

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would immediately turn in the opposite direction, and have no desire, even until the

"My first case," said another well-known was late, about 3 o'clock, and there was no in the extreme. In my earlier professional life I had few opportunities to gratify my desire—I started out as an assistant to a surgeon of national reputation.

"My duty as an assistant was attacked of the scene and hurried me to the scene. The patient had caught his hand in a fly-wheel and his arm was crushed to necessary. But not knowing the nature of the case when summoued, and having departed hurriedly, I had brought only a pocket case and did not have the necessary instruments for the operation. However, perceiving a tool chest in the room. I broke it open and secured a saw, and with this accomplished the amputation. "During the operation I sent the police-

> was giorious. "However, I am glad to say that my op-eration was successful and my patient recovered.

"And the policeman-" for me to let the patient alone. I could "He is still here. Only the other day think of nothing else but that nose, and the was summoned to attend him, and we bot perhaps a hundred passengers, across the chioroformed him, when I made the opera- But the presence of several old physicians Atlantic, but where am I to get the passen- tion known as the Indian method. Select- in the neighborhood, together with my ex-Supposing we do find the money and the ing a leaf as a pattern, which was laid over tremely youthful and inexperienced appelled to spend most of my time at the hospital. As this work was purely gratis it gave little material satisfaction. "But one day a small boy in the ne borhood undertook to fly a kite and to fa-cilitate the operation climbed upon the roof of the shed kitchen. In his enthusiasm he ing to indorse them? Therefore, I cannot comment upon the future possibilies of air- the result, and anxiously awaited the re- thigh and a fracture of the outer table of ships without putting myself on record as | turn of my surgeon, to prove to him that I | the skull. As none of the other doctors were

> him!" At last, in desperation, I turned al "I attended to his skull and put the leg in

have occurred have all been due either successful as far as the healing process was parted, leaving word for his father to comconcerned, but a pronounced Cyrano de and see me upon his return and to send Bergerac nose. The skin had thickened, the his family physician, to whom I would expected, and had dropped to one side; in "But at that time the plaster of paris fact, one of the most horrible looking ob- method had just been introduced, and the averages 22 cents a month. As the daily and Sunday combined costs only 50 cents a month in Indianapolis and suburbs, it can be seen that the additional price of the daily issue is only about 1 cent a day. Have your sudden loss of control have only been too.